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Norwich, Friday, April 30, 1909.

### THE NOMINATION OF GARDINER GREENE.

The nomination of Gardiner Greene to the superior court bench is pleasing to his friends in eastern Connecticut. Mr. Greene stands high in his profession and his qualifications for the bench are unquestioned. That he will make an able, considerate and fair judge is recognized by the legal fraternity in all parts of the state. It is complimentary to Mr. Greene to have the office tendered to him unhesitatingly, and there appears to be no opposition to him anywhere. That he merits the honor and will in turn honor the position is apparent enough. Mr. Greene is spoken of as the personal friend of Governor Weeks, but, this being true, it is clear that fitness not friendship wholly prompted his selection. Norwich is gratified to see Mr. Greene deservedly advanced. His scholarship, his able career at the bar and his well balanced judgments have been thus worthily recognized.

### CALEB B. TILLINGHAST.

Many people in eastern Connecticut will be interested in the notice taken of the 50th anniversary of state librarian of Caleb B. Tillinghast, a native of Plainfield, by the Boston papers, so near the time of his death. The Boston Record, alluding to his work at the state house, says: "That he built up the state library into an ideal institution of its kind, the highest library authorities agree. He had developed it from a small affair to a thoroughly organized, well equipped and substantial institution. He had added features of real practical value. He had increased its usefulness." The Boston Transcript has the following to offer upon the same subject: "Under Mr. Tillinghast the library was immensely increased, both by collection and by expansion of the 'exchange' system. It became a vast storehouse, readily accessible, and was particularly strong in its assemblage of works of legal learning. In a word, Mr. Tillinghast was a model modern librarian, of the school which believes that books are made to be read, not simply to be seen through glass, and then darkly."

"Recognition of his worth as a librarian came many times to Mr. Tillinghast from those most capable of realizing it. He might have left the service of the state years ago for more lucrative employment had not his love for his work governed him. "It may be mentioned as at once illustrative of his purpose to collect and store material for history and of his untiring industry, that in compiling a record of members of the Massachusetts legislature running far back into the history of the state, he had personally conducted from his home and in the limited leisure of his official duties a correspondence which some time ago had reached the volume of 75,000 letters."

### THE HALF-HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

Those who believe in half-holidays at the week-end will be pleased to learn by a special despatch from Washington that "the Taft administration is rapidly converting Saturdays into half-holidays. The example has been set by the president, and is being rapidly taken up by the members of his cabinet, so that the only people in official Washington to be found at their desks on Saturdays are the unfortunate clerks. The wheels of the government practically come to a standstill at one o'clock on this day, although the various offices are open until 4:30 o'clock, and the army of understrappers is compelled to stay on the job until that hour. "Every Saturday afternoon, have one, since he entered the White house, has been devoted to golf playing by President Taft. Mr. Knox and Mr. Meyer are also golf players and are members of the same club with the president. They get away from their offices early on the last day of the week. The other members of the cabinet follow various forms of recreation also."

It is not likely that with such an intense manifestation of week-end recreation so early in Washington that "the understrappers" will be kept at their desks all summer. What is good for the high-ups would be just as beneficial to the low-downs, and it makes the one class capable of doing better work so it will the other. And, with this half-holiday spirit so noticeable in the administration, the feeling of its importance and value is likely to spread to all parts of the country and to reinforce a business practice which has been growing in popularity everywhere for some years.

An eastern Connecticut man who was at the capital one day this week was surprised to see no emblem of mourning for the most popular governor Connecticut ever had or ever lost, and he felt like exclaiming, so that all could hear: "Folks, ain't you dun forgot sumpin'!"

When Johnson learns that the great James Jeffries must train a year before he will consent to meet him, we shall not blame our black brother if he gives several "guffaws" at the recognition "the superior race" gives him.

Some of the committeemen at Hartford ask questions of citizens appearing before them in a way which suggests a little previous training would have been a good thing.

An original copy of Isaac Walton's "Complete Angler," printed in 1653, brought nearly \$4,000 at a recent sale. Isaac never dreamed this to be possible.

No man's health resides in a pill-box or a bottle, but a good many men not as if either was more effective for salvation than prayers.

It is pleasant to do gardening in mittens with one's breath as a foggy witness of the performance.

### SANITARY INSPECTION OF SUMMER RESORTS.

In looking after the health conditions of summer resorts, the New York health authorities are taking a most commendable course. It has been demonstrated too many times that the resort which has been sought in the interests of health is an invalid-making and death-dealing spot in eight counties. Healthy summer resorts are just as necessary as pure food and the label is actually necessary for most of them.

The New York state board which has given attention to this matter says in a report: "This work, begun in 1907, is of great importance on account of the constantly increasing proportion of city residents who seek their pleasure in the country districts of the state. It is well known that the infectious diseases in the cities take on a much more serious numerical aspect after the vacation time has passed, and any inspection that can make more healthful the country resort will be of importance in improving the health records of the city."

"Much of the New York work the past season has been to review the inspections of 1907, by which it was found that conditions not considered sanitary had in practically all the cases been improved, and at the same time much excellent new work was done in two mountain regions of the state."

### OUR OLD GENERALS.

The fact that Gen. Daniel M. Rucker passed his 97th birthday on the 25th last, has called attention to several of our generals. General Rucker's commission, dated more than three-quarters of a century ago, bears the signature of Andrew Jackson. More fortunate than most military patriarchs, General Rucker has preserved his mental powers, and while his memory permits him to talk of the brevet he received at Buena Vista sixty-two years ago last February his modesty will not. General Rucker's modesty stands in the way of some very pleasant recollections, for his first detail for duty was at Fort Leavenworth, which he was compelled to reach by a ride of two hundred miles through a wilderness, dodging Indians most of the way. General Rucker was fifty years old before his famous son-in-law, Sheridan, was heard of outside the army. The longevity of soldiers, barring those that get killed, as the Irishman said, is remarkable. General Rucker may be the dean of the profession, save the Boston Transcript, but here and there are still found hale old men, who did their full share of fighting seventy years ago. Alphonso Steele of Mexico, Texas, who was at the battle of San Jacinto, survives, in his ninety-fifth year, and was able last winter to reciprocate the courtesies of a public reception by the legislature of that state. He is not the only survivor of the Texan army that fought Mexico, for Captain Huber of Austin, who was an aide-de-camp of Sam Houston, but not personally present at San Jacinto, is able to tell of the moving incidents of the war for independence he witnessed."

AS TO HOODLUMISM. The outing season hoodlumism is not always the ignorant son of ignorant parents. Some of the most outrageous instances of hoodlumism in the suburban districts can be traced directly to the children of well to do, intelligent fathers and mothers who, apparently, have relinquished control over their own offspring in order to take a firmer grip upon the general, broader work of uplift. If one of the well placed hoodlums is arrested, immediately all of the influences that can be brought to bear are exerted in his behalf, he is released, usually with warning, and he becomes, for the time being, a hero to his fellow hoodlums. —Boston Journal.

What the paper says of this form of suburban hoodlumism is true. But there is a city hoodlumism whose manifestation is strikingly offensive, for the reason that it proceeds from an element whose members are only too prone to plead eminent respectability, social prominence and wealth. We refer to the contingent of college hoodlums whose antics are too often in evidence. Can it be that the well-dressed hoodlums in suburban districts are encouraged in their deviltries by what they read or hear of the hoodlums in broadcloth here specifically instanced?—Salem (Mass.) News.

This simply shows that Boston declines to make any distinction between "the smart Alec" and "the hoodlum," and there is no objection to be made to this Massachusetts classification. The lad or youth who is loud-mouthed and impudent and generally offensive when he knows better is more reprehensible for his conduct than the ignorant and neglected classes and there is no reason why they should be shown special tolerance. What these representatives of respectability need is to be nipped in the bud.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no use of talking mean about the Icemen. They feel as bad about it as you do, perhaps.

Major Roosevelt can now carry his title without submitting to the criticism that he lacks social warmth.

There is one thing sure, the baseball fan can get off his base without being put out, or put in an insane asylum.

Happy thought for today: Wise is the woman who can regard her husband's "grouches" as only second class jokes.

If Mr. Patten will just try to conquer an Indian down in New Mexico he will be very likely to get his just deserts.

The Boston doctor who says that "high heels and corsets are beneficial" has reference to the doctors, not to the wearers.

It is well that the D.A.R.-ters do not carry revolvers, for they get exasperated enough to shoot up a convention, now and then.

The new Alaska-Yukon postage stamp will keep the people in mind of the sagaciousness of Secretary Seward long ago.

Illinois is about passing a law giving the women an eight-hour day. Who will do the housework during the other nine hours?

The conservative estimates of the number of people now living under the American flag puts it as less than

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### THREE GOOD REASONS

The lecture was finished. Chattering groups of enthusiastic women were discussing the ideas, just advanced by the latest exponent of "Thought Control"; others were hurrying away to street cars for it was getting late. Among the latter was Carolyn Deering, so absorbed in discussion with her companion she signalled a car regardless of its destination before they had even begun to say good-by.

Firmly grasping the handle, she turned a flushed face to the conductor. "Does this car pass Piedmont avenue?" "Yes, madam," the conductor waited. "Well, good-by, dear, good-by—" "If we don't stay here all night," he interrupted, and an indignant little person, mounting the steps, flashed an angry glance at his nose as she passed to her seat, while the passengers audibly smiled.

The conductor did not smile, but stoically called several streets; then came for her when he asked for "the boy" or "son," until one day a member of the firm said: "It is Rantoul, his secretary, he wants; let me send him down." Carolyn met him with the motor at the station of the north shore resort and as the tall, handsome young fellow came toward her, she felt an unforgetting chord vibrate through her body being, or there were some kindly eyes and smile of Conductor 1234.

"I am so glad," she said, seeing his smile of recognition. "And so am I," he replied. "I mean," she continued, in some confusion, "that you did not die."

"Oh! I didn't die. That was my last trip, though, as I told you. Wool business is more to my liking. I want to thank you for the flowers they did more for me than you can think." It was Rantoul Mr. Deering had wanted, and so it came about that the woman who had been with them by the sea; and so it was that Rantoul and Carolyn took long walks where little salt breathes from the Atlantic came up to them; and so it was one moonlight night when she had playfully called him her Conductor 1234 he said: "Ah! dear little girl; how could you remember that number so long?" "It is the number of my motor, and thirdly—the little blue was covered by the moonlight, 'I have loved you from that very night.'—Boston Post.

it, and making fun of the good old westerner who as head of the department of agriculture originated the day. The eastern expression of opinion was that it was all right for the western people to set out trees on their treeless plains and prairies; but here in the east we were never at a loss for trees, and aside from a desultory sort of transplantation it was uncalculated. But in the last few years the easterner has learned that it is worth while to grow good timber on land that is rough and perhaps unfit for other agricultural purposes. So every year a larger number of trees are being set out, not only on the prescribed Arbor day, but on other home-made arbor days. This year, as one goes through the country districts, nothing is more common just now than to see the men busy with spades putting in the new trees.—Hartford Times.

One Who Spoke With Knowledge. If death must come, happy the man who can have such a eulogist as George Payne McLean, former governor of Connecticut. His eulogy of Governor Lillie is one of the masterpieces of modern eloquence. Neither fulsome nor extravagant, it presented the truths of life in words that burn and thrill. It was the voice of one who spoke with knowledge and conviction, the voice of a friend, who had been with him not only through the struggle just closed, but had himself breathed the storm and barely escaped with life, but with an honor that grows with the passing years. The appropriateness of the choice of the man who pronounced the eulogy must impress all who heard or read it. The eulogy itself should live with our choicest literature.—New Haven Register.

Not Much to Be Proud Of. Was there ever since the organization of this government so unfair, unjust and outrageous a report submitted to any legislative body as that known at Washington as the Boutwell committee? Our senior representative at Washington, Mr. Sperry, has said

Effective Memorial Illustrations. Of the mass of matter which the newspapers of Connecticut published concerning the death and burial of Governor Lillie, nothing, probably, so graphically and appropriately commemorates the event as the remarkable series of pictures in the Waterbury American of yesterday. Taken under favorable conditions, the photographs of scenes in the military funeral were clear and broad descriptive while the reproductions probably were the best fast-press newspaper illustration ever executed in Connecticut. The series of ten pictures, showing scenes in the procession and in front of the church, form an effective memorial of what was doubtless the most impressive funeral this state ever saw.—New Haven Register.

Arbor Day. Arbor day, as designated by the governor, is getting to mean more and more what it is supposed to signify. Not so very many years ago people in the eastern states were laughing about

"Yes, that conductor had been brought there. In Ward K. madam. He is conscious." These answers gave her unreasonable happiness, but she explained to herself: "I was so unjust to him, poor chap." Then she sent a box of fresh flowers with a card: "From a friend in Piedmont avenue."

Day followed day, and fresh flowers were always by the sufferer—but one day a new girl at the phone could give no information regarding the victim in Ward K.

"One of the sufferers in the accident had just died. It might be he." Then something very close to Carolyn seemed to go.

The winter gayeries helped to assuage the melancholy that seemed settling upon her, and as spring came her father's health failed, for the wool firm of which he was a member had straightened out, and she was advised to take a European tour was advised for its senior member.

Another year passed and the old man did not improve; anxiously they watched him when he asked for "the boy" or "son," until one day a member of the firm said: "It is Rantoul, his secretary, he wants; let me send him down."

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Coughs, Colds  
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YOU MAY  
NEED IT  
TO-NIGHT  
Sold by Druggists  
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that the chairman of that committee was a gentleman and a native of New Haven. By the great Jehovah! Benedict Arnold was born in Norwich, this state, and I don't think in either case Connecticut has much to be proud of.—A Letter to the Waterbury Republican.

### All Physicians

Must prescribe some of the ingredients that are contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla—for all troubles of the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver. They include sarsaparilla, stillingia, yellow dock, gentian, wild cherry bark, mandrake, dandelion, juniper berries, pipsissewa, etc. The combination and proportions are our own formula and give power to cure beyond the reach of any other prescription or substitute. That's why it is wise to get Hood's and only Hood's.

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PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

### Change of Time

In Effect April 7, 1909.  
**Norwich & Westerly R. Co.**  
For Westerly, 6, 7, 8.30, 9.45, then quarter before each hour until 7.45 p. m. Last through car, 3.30 p. m. Extra cars to Hallville, 6.15, 8.30, 10.30 p. m. 8 o'clock car leaves from Preston bridge. The cars leaving Norwich at 7 a. m., 12.45, 3.45, 4.45, 7.45, connect with N. Y., N. H. & H. train for Providence and Boston. For return car sections, see timetable or call telephone 601-4. Use short route—save time and money.  
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Madam Mabelle in high class songs. William Delaney in illustrated songs.  
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